

Groups Plan Shows, Eats, Holiday Fun

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Provo, Utah

Thanksgiving activities for the remaining in Provo the holidays will begin today night.

Student Prince" will be in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 8 p.m., Wednesday, evening students may even Brides for Seven.

SSION to both movies is a person.

the annual dinners at Provo residents, the Y Club will sponsor for about 60 foreign students cafeterias will be hursday.

Y'S TALENT show will high school talent from vo area. The program at 7:30 p.m. in the Josth Banquet Hall.

the show a stag dance tinedhouse will last 120 p.m. The program at 7:30 p.m. in the Josth Banquet Hall.

SSION to the "sock hop" cent a person. Norm Lois Boucher will ers and dancing games, s emces.

ne event Saturday will rity-freshman basket- at 8 p.m. in the fchidmision is free with activity card. High uidents will be charged junior high 25 cents s 51.

NG ON Thanksgiving committee are Don David Jarvis, Joan Nelwell, Dailin, Denny Smith Hardy, Paul Webb, Smith, Lois Boucher, nne, Lynn G. Hale and James committee members in- Lloyd, Suzanne Cal- lynn Wright, Anlene Nancy Oldroyd, Maribron, Myrna Gilbert tie Tietjen.

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ethall tickets will be ed the same as last id Studentbody Presi- Lee, "on a first come, e back at the the eason's football tick- s distributed to stu- vance of the game, e day before. er to get a ticket at students must pre- vity cards with pic- ed the president. or change affecting e ticket distribution to effect next year, ted.



RAVENOUS GUESTS—All set to really enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner treat are Bob Sealey (1) and Walt Hill. Serving the delectable morsels are Mary Thomas (1) and Janet Swingle. Dinner invitations and planned campus holiday activities will provide entertainment for stay-at-schoolers. Wednesday's movie will be the first activity.

11 Die as Plane Crashes Into Residential Area

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 — (UPI) — Investigators today sifted the flame-blackened rubble of a quiet residential neighborhood where a four engine cargo plane tore a fiery path of destruction, killing 11 persons.

Four teams of experts tried to piece together the twisted bits of wreckage to find why the Trans World Airlines Super-H Constellation crashed before dawn while trying to make an emergency landing at Midway airport yesterday.

Witnesses who saw the plane said the left inboard engine belched flame.

AT 5:31, just six minutes after takeoff, the plane skidded too low over the darkened homes.

The tail section struck a house just five blocks from the airport. It glanced off two other houses, swept through a light post and crashed into two bungalows three blocks from the runway. The tail assembly smashed into an apartment house across the street.

THE PLANE was only 10 seconds from a safe landing.

Eleven bodies were found, including the pilot, Capt. Claude Helwig, 40, Los Angeles, and the two other crew members, co-pilot Delmas E. Watters, 27, Los Angeles, winner of the Distin- guished Flying Cross in the Korean War and father of one child, and flight engineer Aerion L. Auge Jr., 35, Los Angeles, father of two. The victims also numbered three members of one family and two of another.

Garfield Man Slides to Death In Ore Smelter

GARFIELD, Utah, Nov. 24 — (UPI) — A Kennecott Copper Corp. furnaceman helper committed suicide tonight by jumping into an ore smelter at the Garfield refinery.

A company spokesman identified the man as 61-year-old Clarence Roberts of Magna, Utah, a bachelor.

The spokesman said Roberts stepped off a stairway into a trough that carries slag from ore converters into the blazing furnace. The furnace reaches temperatures up to 2,800 degrees.

ROBERTS SLID down the trough into the furnace and into the molten ore concentrate.

"There was just nothing left of him," said one shaken Kennecott employee. Several fellow workers witnessed the suicide of the "despondent" man.

Winter Quarter Signup Starts Monday Morning

Registration for winter quarter classes begins Monday morning. Student-adviser conferences will continue through Dec. 11; Dec. 18 is the deadline for paying fees and completing registration.

CLASS SCHEDULES are on sale for 25 cents in Clark Student Service Center. After purchasing a schedule, students should pick up packets from the office of the dean of the college in which they registered last term.

Each student then should report to his adviser and complete the proposed registration. The signature of the adviser must be on both the white packet and yellow slip, according to Donald Nelson, registration officer.

AFTER GETTING his adviser's signature, the student should return packet and yellow slip to the office of his dean. If the student is changing colleges, he should turn in his packet to the office of the dean of the college in which winter quarter enrollment is made.

Deadline for turning in packets and yellow slips to dean's office is Dec. 11 at 4 p.m.

AFTER SECURING his dean's signature, the student should report to the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall. Here registration officers will pull class cards.

The student may pay fees prior to pulling his class cards or request officers to hold his packet and cards until payment is made.

FEES MUST BE paid, however, or \$25 deposit made, before registration can be finalized.

Weather Report

Tuesday's weather report for Provo from the Brigham Young University weather station.

High temperature 56
Rel. humidity 50
Wind distance 160' south
Wind speed 2 knots

After paying fees and pulling class cards, the student is required to finalize by filling out a multilith card, listing his winter term schedule.

New and former students must obtain an admission or re-admission slip from the Admissions Office before registering. Packets may be obtained from the dean of General College.

Winter quarter classes will begin Jan. 4. First changes in registration will be accepted on Jan. 8. No student may add a class after 4 p.m., Jan. 15.

Facility Lack Coagulates Y Blood Donation

A blood drive, scheduled for next week has been cancelled, according to Alma King of student personnel.

Lack of adequate facilities was cited as the reason for cancelling the drive. King added that the drive definitely was not "cancelled for the entire year."

IF FACILITIES for conducting the drive can be found, it will be re-scheduled, he said.

Alene Calder, commander of Sponsor Corps, which conducts the drive, was not available by press time for comment.

ON THE WEEK of Nov. 11, the University of Utah held its blood drive. One hundred fifty pints were donated the first day.

The Utah Chronicle called the response "good," but with "much to be desired."

LAST SPRING the BYU blood drive netted 608 pints during the three-day campaign. The University of Utah collected 212 pints in two days, and 215 pints were donated in a three-day drive at Utah State University.



Don't Tamper With Tradition

by Leon Burnett
United Press International
INGTON, Nov. 24 — Twenty years there already had been one Thanksgiving, and there was about to be another, one seethed with dissent. An American with roots reaching as deep into Plymouth Rock and the Pilgrims, tampered with.
89, President Franklin D. Roosevelt the interest of merchants around that Thanksgiving Day should be observed the third Thursday of November the traditional fourth Thursday.
protest rent the autumn air. Many refused to abide by the President's on. The country's already vehement velvet bloc was fired to a white heat
CANS had been celebrating Thanks-

giving on a national scale since 1863, when President Lincoln gave it official sanction as a holiday. And it had consistently been falling on the fourth Thursday of November

MANY PEOPLE—Republicans, notably—believed fiercely that national institutions should be immune from the whims of a mere President.

Because of all the fuss, a number of states selected their own dates. Some places, Thanksgiving was held on the fourth Thursday. In others, it came a week earlier. In still others both days were observed, or the matter was left up to individual choice.

ROOSEVELT STUCK by his guns in 1940. But by this time, the pot of national feeling was about to boil over. When 1941 rolled around Americans won their point. Thanksgiving was back on the fourth Thursday of November, and has been ever since.

CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGNERS—Collecting excess, unperishable food products, toys and children's clothing for the annual Christmas Drive are (l-r) R. Jay Lloyd, Ann Foulger and Nancy Kelly. The Associated Men Students-Associated Women Students sponsor the drive, which will officially begin Dec. 7. AMS-AWS suggested that students be alert during the Thanksgiving holidays to find appropriate items at home they may donate to the drive.

Hong Kong Student Says...

'Turkey—It Is Maybe Like Goose?'

by Paula Monson
Universe Staff Writer
"A turkey—it is maybe like a goose?" queried Nancy Wu, a freshman from Hong Kong.
Nancy, one of 31 Chinese students attending Brigham Young University, said she is not sure just what to expect from her American friends in the next few days.
LIVING 21 YEARS in Hong

Ella Fitzgerald Visits Terrace This Weekend

Ella Fitzgerald, acclaimed by jazz enthusiasts as "The First Lady of Songs," will appear Saturday at the Terrace in Salt Lake City.

Stewart Grow and his orchestra will play for dancing.

Miss Fitzgerald recently returned from an appearance at Vienna Youth Festival in Austria where she scored a triumph as the lone American competitor to a Miss Fitzgerald host of Russian symphonies and ballet stars appearing there. She also did a command performance in Monaco at the invitation of Prince Rainier.

A highlight of her performance in Salt Lake City will be selections from her recently released album, "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the George and Ira Gershwin Song Book." She has waxed some 60 selections of Gershwin music released in a set of five LP records.

Senate Chooses Non-Members As Assistants

The Brigham Young University Senate chose eighteen students this week to work on the standing committees.

This is the first time non-Senatorial members have been asked to assist. These committee members will have all the privileges of senators, except voting.
DUANE LARSON, Reed Miller and Dale Denspin will aid the Greater Community committee. Others are Harold Swanson, Judy Jones and George Kland on interstitial affairs; Dale Laub, Marcia Smith and Kent Farrell on intra-student government affairs.

Educational affairs committee includes Judy Shell, Sharon Ballard and Becki Fillmore; student activities, Don Fisher, Maria Toronto and Karl Christian; student services, Sheldon Murphy, Jerry Mason and Jimmie Moss.

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Kong, Nancy has only heard of the harvest festivals held by the Chinese peasants, from her mother who was raised in the country. She is looking forward to the feast, United States style, at the home of a friend in Salt Lake.

Antonio Shiu, better known as "Tony," is also from Hong Kong and is spending his first Thanksgiving in Springville at the home of the parents of a missionary who is currently in China. Tony is interested in seeing what this holiday is all about. American food, Tony says, "is very different."

IN CHINA RICE at every meal is as common as a car in every garage is in America, he adds.

Nancy, too, is adjusting to American food; she is also getting used to the mountains, the cold and the traffic. She dressed Western style in China and spoke some English, but she says she still finds America very different. The first thing she noticed about Los Angeles, where her plane landed was that there were no people walking in the streets.

"IN CHINA it is very crowded, and, oh, not so many cars!" Speaking of home, Nancy sounds like a Californian. She misses the ocean, and the beautiful "sea bays." Her favorite recreation was sun bathing on the beaches, Utah mountains do not appeal to her.

NANCY CAME TO BYU through the influence of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which she joined a year ago.

She had been studying at Chu Hui College. She now wants to get a major in education, or perhaps English, and return to Hong Kong to teach English in high school.

WORKING FOR a major in English, Tony is here on scholarship. After 18 days on a ship, he spent time with an aunt in San Francisco and then stayed for a while with his sponsor in Colorado.

In Hong Kong, Tony spent much of his time at the American movies. He said they are

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very popular and some Chinese even dress in cowboy clothes.

HE HAD A CHANCE to practice his English while working for an import-expos company. When he met some foreigners who invited him to a MIA meeting, he was very interested. They called at his home, and in 1959 he was baptized.

Tony's three sisters and brother are in Hong Kong. Although Mr. and Mrs. Shiu visited Antonio home, he likes the United States so well that he is not sure what his future will be. "What will happen tomorrow? You don't know," he says.

Campus Quickies...

Dr. Halliday of Music Dept. To Attend Meeting in Detroit

Dr. John R. Halliday, chairman of the Music Dept., will represent Brigham Young University Friday and Saturday at the 35th annual meeting of National Association of Schools of Music in Detroit.

Navajo Class Open

A class in Navajo language and culture meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 2308 Smith Family Living Center.

Yankee Bus

Easterners who want to ride back on the Yankee Bus, should call Helen Bartlett, AC 5-4078. A down payment of \$20 must be paid before Dec. 2.

Sinfonia Meets

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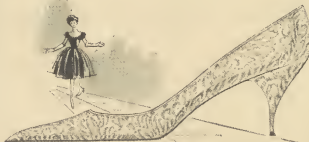
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After you've prepared the turkey, clean and dry it to such—rub the skin with softened butter. Then with cheesecloth which has saturated with melted butter, this will serve to keep the moist and flavorful. Put the tom in the oven and at a low temperature (375°). Plan to baste it only with the melted but-

ter the turkey has baked for two hours, the combined butter-drippings can be used to baste the bird to keep it moist. To this grand gobbler just add to elevate the appearance of the vegetables. All join him on the banquet smother them in a light

and creamy Sour Cream Savory Sauce. The very best part about this sour cream sauce, other than its unusual and delectable flavor, is the ease with which it can be made. It requires nothing more than one pan, a spoon and a few minutes at the range.

First melt a stick of butter in the pan, then blend in sour cream, molasses and dry mustard. This happy blend of flavorful foods should then be heated and finally served over broccoli asparagus, green beans or lima beans for the finest Thanksgiving vegetable feast of all.

Sour Cream Savory Sauce

Yield: 1½ cups
½ cup (1 stick) butter
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon molasses
½ teaspoon dry mustard
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Feast Set Hawaiian Club

Hawaiian Club will hold a dinner-dance Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Joseph Smith Ball Club. Club members will enjoy turkey, gravy, apple candied yams, tossed salad, punch and pumpkin pie. The traditional Thanksgiving dinner, the club will be offering and entertainment by the Program Bureau. Aloha shirts are the style for the event.

Officers Chosen Two Groups

Senzee, junior from Jefferson City, Missouri, is the new vice president. Gloria Van Dusen, who resigned her duties as president because of marriage plans, will take over Miss Senzee's position as vice president. Officers of the Sports Car Club are Dale Long, president; Catherine, vice president; Pollei, secretary; Dick, publicity chairman; and Al, water, publicity.



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Pros Draft Three Cat Gridders

by Don Roberts
Universe Sports Editor

The newly formed American Football League began its draft a week ahead of the NFL and snatched all the major college football prospects before the other league was able to counter.

THREE BYU seniors and 15 other Skyline gridders were named as each of the eight clubs drafted 33 men.

Lonnice Dennis was drafted by Denver, while Dallas picked up John Kapale and Howard Ringwood.

"I haven't heard anything from them," said Dennis. "All I know is what I've read in the newspapers," he added.

Only Los Angeles of the eight franchises has appointed a coach and BYU head coach Tally Stearns said in discussion of the new league, "You don't know what to think about this American

league. They've only appointed one coach so far."

DENNIS was one of five Skyline players to be drafted in the first ten round of the season.

Buffalo drafted Len Rohde, USU tackle; Mike Connelley USU center; Larry Wilson, Utah halfback; Bob Coogan, Utah end; Don Black, New Mexico end; and Wayne Schneider, CSU halfback.

Boston chose Bill Meglen, USU guard; Buddy Allen, USU halfback; Roger King, New Mexico fullback; and Al Henderson, CSU tackle.

DENVER'S LONE Skyline choice was Wyoming signal caller Jim Walden.

New York's entry in the new league drafted Don Perkins, New Mexico halfback, and Jim Ehrig, CSU center.

Frosh-Varsity Tilt...

Y Hoopsters Clash

Basketball fans get a preview of the 1959-60 Cougar and Kitten prospects Friday at the 5th annual BYU Freshman-Varsity game.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. Students with activity cards in the front will be admitted free.

PROBABLE starters for the varsity, according to Coach Stan Watts, will be (6-5) center Dave Eastis, with Ron Bell (6-4) and Valoy Eaton (6-2) at forward, and Gary Earnest (6-6) and Charley Davis (6-3), guards.

New frosh coach Pete Witbeck says he'll go with Kirby McMaster (6-4) at center and with Jim Kelson (6-2) and Bruce Barton (6-4) at forward. He may start any two of three first-stringers. They are Ron Steinko, Gary Batchelor, and Ed Brown. COACH WATTS had praise

for veterans Eastis, Earnest and Eaton, Earnest is the only regular from last year's squad. Eastis was a frequent starter during the latter part of the season. Eaton, a senior, and sophomore center Bob Ingila (6-11) have an shown considerable improvement, Watts said.

The Cougars, who were hit very hard by graduation and mission calls during the summer, this season face their toughest schedule ever.

WITBECK believes his Kitten guard line is better than last year's and that his front line is at least equal to last year's.

Gary Batchelor made all-state in Utah three years. Kelson, Mc-

Master and Ron Steinko (brother of Tom) V. Utah all-stars.

ED BROWN was at Arizona, Burton, from nita (Calif.) Ward, 1959 champions, was an all-state selection while still in his

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Events will be scheduled for Thursday morning, and all day Friday and Saturday. Individuals and teams interested in competing may sign up in room 232 of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Only a limited number of teams will be able to compete in the various team sports and Jay Naylor, intramural director, urges early registration. Team competition will be open in basketball and volleyball.

Individual activities will be badminton doubles and paddleball singles.

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